

HERO OF SLOCUM DISASTER

UNCLAIMED IN MORGUE

NEW YORK, April 19.—The police bureau of missing persons began a last effort today to save the body of John F. Lynch, hero of the General Slocum disaster, from a grave in potter's field.

Lynch, seventy-four, died without friends and without funds. Acquaintances told of references he made to a son and daughter living in New York and it is for these the police have redoubled their search while the body lies at the city morgue.

Lynch was a member of the crew of the Massachusetts when that vessel went to the aid of the burning General Slocum.

FOCHT PREDICTS RENT ACT WILL PASS HOUSE

Passage of the Bill rent act before May 22, the date of the expiration of the House District Committee.

Focht stated that he thought the bill would pass the House without the necessity of that body holding any hearings on the measure.

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Are you familiar and if you are a lover of antiques you should be, with the delightful Chelsea Shop, 1215, Connecticut avenue. It is more than a shop, it is a lovely old home furnished for your inspection and pleasure. An old chippendale grandfather clock greets you as you enter the hall and keeps company with a carved oak dowry chest and "all Arabia breathes from yonder box." A paisley shawl with a prized ivory background has an enchanting amber scent of odorous perfume, perhaps the same perfume that the lovely old lady used who valued the dainty Lowestoft tea pot. The tea pot is only one from a fascinating collection of rare old American glass and china that belonged to a former century. A very enjoyable hour may be spent in the company of these old-fashioned friends.

Bathing suits of crepe knit are a sensible and attractive fashion dictate.

Yesterday a kind genie rubbed his magic lamp and before me lay the treasures of the completely equipped furniture store of W. B. Moses. Spring has visited every floor of this splendid store and left all the necessary as well as luxuriant materials for the furnishing of a home and is reflected in the summer designs of various drapery materials and in the hand decorated willow and reed furniture and hammocks and other necessities of the summer time. My housewife instincts were aroused when I saw an array of things ranging from spotless refrigerators, unusual breakfast room sets, bed room furniture designed for the American princess and all the little accessories that add charm and variety to the home. The linen department also reflects the atmosphere of spring, displaying the favorite colored linens and a fascinating line of Russian flannel which sells for only \$1.35 a yard, for bed spreads or table runners its beauty is unsurpassed. The pleasing little art room is gay with cunning little bowls whose bright red orange, or green luster seems all too reasonable for \$2.00. Unusual in their distinctive decorations are candle wall sconces, the dainty pink ones fit for the boudoir sell for \$5.25 while ones designed for the hall or dining room are \$7.50. Unique, pleasing, fascinating are the terms that one applies to this interesting spring exhibition, but do not take my word for it, let the genie rub his magic lamp for you.

Seeking to be cool and abreast

Latest Word From Paris By Marie Suzanne

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PARIS, France.

WITH Maison Gabriel, a blue twill three-piece tunic is the admirable ground for blue crepe de chine stitched with braid-like stripes of white crepe. This is used for wide inner cuffs for the sleeves and is applied in panels at the front of the bodice, and also makes the girdle. Plain white crepe lines the coat front. The skirt folds across itself with the effect of a tunic, the front section being shorter and the sides longer, in points, than the hem line.

A SECOND three-piece costume is of French blue Canton crepe, with quaint tiny straps of self material to hold lines of gray braid in position. Both bodice and coat are cut on short bolero lines, the bodice being very loosely girdled in gray suede and steel.

of the styles this summer you will wear dresses of gayly flowered chints combined with plain colored gingham.

In keeping with a clothes budget and fitting for business women during a Washington summer, is a non-crush linen offered for \$1.35 a yard, at one of the P street stores. This pleasing material offers many possibilities for hot weather dresses and as it may be had in every desirable color, gray, and yellow the two leading 1922 favorites, rose, pink, blues and even dark browns and purple. Such a dress with collar and cuffs of sheer organdie or checked gingham would be appropriate for business as well as for Saturday afternoon vacations and Sunday picnics. I was very pleased to find such an excellent with the added attractiveness of the non-crush feature and in such an array of colors. Of course you will be glad to take advantage of this most opportune sale. A dis-

cussion of linen should include a sale of all linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corners for only 65 cents.

Irish and Venetian lace, and Russian filet are en vogue.

Clocks are a hobby of mine and I may often be seen in the vicinity of such—and I love them all from the dainty little French clock with its frivolous tick to the stately grandfather, who stands agast at the little French friend. The other day I satisfied my clock hobby by admiring a complete line of traveling clocks, ranging from eight-day ones, priced at \$27 to smaller ones with illuminated dials costing only \$5.50. Encased in leather cases of purple, red, green, or brown leather these necessary and interesting clocks will be at home anywhere and when folded up in their supporting cases will take up but little room in the travel-



ECONOMIST WILL EXPLAIN HOW TO DRESS ON \$250

Women Will Be Shown Satisfactory Wardrobe and Where to Buy It.

Three interesting lectures and demonstrations establishing the fact that the modern girl can dress attractively and stylishly on \$250 a year will be given by Emma B. Wells, nationally known "wardrobe economist" in "The Hut," adjoining the Grace Dodge Hotel this evening.

Miss Wells, who conducts an interesting and attractive shop at 1315 F street northwest, has made a thorough study of the wardrobe needs of women, especially those who live on limited incomes.

Figures are convincing and an interesting lesson in wardrobe arithmetic will be given in the way of a black-board chat and these columns of figures will serve as a background for the demonstrations.

To illustrate the lecture, Miss Wells will dress a model in a carefully chosen outfit, including corset, lingerie, dress, shoes, hat and wrap, advising where similar garments should be purchased; as well as proving that style and a chic appearance is not a matter of money, but of knowing where and how to shop.

In order to accommodate all those who are interested to hear and see the proof of the theory that \$250 is a sufficient amount on which to be tastefully and satisfactorily clothed, the lecture will be given at the hours of 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Cards of admission are printed in this evening's editions of "The Washington Times."

ing bag. I would recommend them as appropriate graduation presents.

Inserted rows of fine vertical pleating trim the smartest and gaudy frocks.

Virginia Kindon

CONGRESSMAN FESS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Congressman Simeon D. Fess (Rep.) of Ohio today formally announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Fess comes from the Seventh Ohio district. He is chairman of the National Congressional Committee.

In announcing his candidacy, he said:

"No time in our country's history presents such complicated questions as today. The people of Ohio, who by an overwhelming vote two years ago repudiated the Democratic party, will, I am convinced, demand this year united support of President Harding in his work of reconstruction, not only in his foreign policies, but in his domestic policies."

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